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Superfund Records Center

SITE: K. J. QUINNBREAK: 1/5OTHER: 538458

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Person Contacted Steve Mangion Phone No. _____Location Solid Waste - N. H.Subject K. J. Quinn - SeabrookSummary He investigated this company.

They did find buried drums which
were placed there during the fall &
winter of 1978. Samples were taken &
awaiting analysis. Some of the contents were
resins + MEK. Likelihood of g.w. contamination.
The company has agreed to clean up &
remove barrels. They are currently being
stored on site.

See News Article 5/2/80

Action Required Steve will fill out the System forms
through T.D. and forward



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Ruth Leabman
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Seabrook reopens hazardous waste issue

SEABROOK — Selectmen have reopened the issue of hazardous chemical waste dumping at the K.J. Quinn Co. site on Holly Mill Road. Seabrook Health Officer Frank Valli said that the issue is kept "hush hush" by the state and that possibly, "drums and drums of waste materials" have been buried on the

site. Selectmen are concerned because the K.J. Quinn Company is near the town wells.

State officials have searched the site more than

once, and over a span of several years.

"The board never got a responsible answer from state officials," said selectman James Falconer.

According to Falconer, the town requested an inspection of the property. The town was not told when the inspection occurred, he said.

Sam Gray, assistant to company President Lee Quinn, denied charges that the company presently buries any chemical wastes.

"We dispose of the

chemicals through licensed people who take them to licensed locations."

He could not name their waste disposal locations, but said he would provide the information as soon as he could get in touch with the company in charge of disposing Quinn's wastes.

K.J. Quinn's Seabrook plant manufactures specialty chemicals such as polyurethane elastomer granules used in adhesives, injection molding, extrusion, calendaring, and coating.

The Quinn Company said

that the plant employees primarily Seabrook residents and that they supply big-name companies such as auto industries.

Selectmen will draft a

letter to the Attorney General's Office, requesting additional inspections of the site.

Gray said that the site already had a "clean bill of health" from the state. He said further that the company had complied with all state requests.

At one time, said Gray,

chemicals were buried at the site. He said that product was disposed on-site about three or four years ago, but several state inspections had determined that there was nothing "in any way dangerous" buried at the plant.